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MOULD DRIVE OUT THE UNION MINERS

nator Nixon Says Western federation Will Be Unknown in Goldfield.

RESIDENT HOLDS NEVADA MUST PROTECT HER CAMP

der to Withdraw Troops Will, It Is Stated, Remain in Effect.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The appeal to President Roosevelt to have deal troops remain in Goldfield, in equion of White House officials, indetended to the part of those dog them to rely solely on the nasing overnment for protection. The stier is that the State of Nevada id exhaust every means within its set to control the situation and that had interference should be supplement to the efforts being made by the set.

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one thing is certain," he asserted, a that is that the Western Federaof Miners will not be known in field when this trouble is conclud-

HAWK MINE OPENS WITH FORCE OF FIFTY

LDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 23.—With men at work underground, the Momise was started up this morning, being shut down for over three the Consolidated mill and the ds-Goldfield Reduction works are

Briff lugalls added a large number countries to his force today, the men graid by the mine owners' associate act as guards and patrolmen, to act as guards and patrolmen, to mine owners' association strikers have returned to work the the positive statement, which from Washington roday to the of a Federal troops will be re-fieldfield on December 28, have not given up and will to the President. They will a say tought, some matters not yet been laid before him, a being what they regard evidence that at least one was attempted by the West-ion of Muers, in which at-cides were used.

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OLDEFIGLD. New., Dec. 22.—Two and one hunderd tons of high-grade will be sent from the ground of the Little Florence lease this week to Globe smelter at Denver. The case it is worth upward of \$500,000 and as an under the full glare of electric the sad under the eyes of half a degen-sease were since the management of the management of the property of the following the first that the first the eyes of half a degen-sease were since the management of the same fines of the first that the first

MOY OF LORD KELVIN RESTS IN THE TOMB

N. Dec. 23.—Under the shadow tonument to Sir Isaar Newton, to the choir in Westminster abbedy of Lord Kelvin, the noted elenths, who died December 17, d at noon today in the presence it gathering of scientists, representation, confinental and British Many of those present were their academic robes and wore grations.

the was solomn and impressive, clargimen were associated in the simple service.

Train Crew Acquitted.

INGTON, Dec. 23.—A verdict of by was returned by the jury to-the case of Engineer Hildebrand, the case of Engineer Hildermad, or Hoffmeyer Fireman McClellan kerman Rudder, the train crew to think the week at Terra Cotta, a the Estimate & Ohio railroad, when 26, 1996, in which forty-reons were killed and upward of one injured.

A the price of milk today tion. There were of the club present for the resolution.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES TO USE CHANGE ROOMS

Pronounced Increase in "High-Grading" Has Caused Operators to Take Action.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 23 .- A special from Cripple Creek to the Telegraph says:

The "change room" in the larger of the mines of the Cripple Creek district will again be adopted, the new rule to go into effect the first day of January. This decision has been reached by a number of the larger mines, and it is expected that the system will be placed in effect in all of the mines where high-grade ore is found, the readoption of the change room, say mine-owners, is directly due to "high grading," which has recently become more pronounced than ever in the Cripple Creek district. The initiative was taken by the Golden Cycle company The "change room" in the larger of

By the "change room" system is meant the compelling of miners to change their clothes after working their shifts in the mines. By so doing, it will be impossible for much high-grade ore to be stolen.

REMNANT OF DESPERATE HOST" HOLDS REUNION

LONDON. Dec. 23.—"The remnant of that desperate host," as Kipling described a veterans of the Indian muthry, gathed this afternoon in Albert Hall to the atmiser of more than 100 to commemorate the golden jubblee of the stringgle which ended in the Indian empire being saved to Great Britain.

On the pension roll in the war office are the names of twelve hundred survivors of the mutiny, to cach of whom an invitation was sent for the reunion, but old age prevented many from attending. Those who could travel, including officers and men, came from every corner of the

old age prevented many from attending. Those who could travel, including officers and men, came from every corner of the United Kingdom, and with breasts covered with medals, they made a brave showing as they drew up outside the hall to be reviewed by Lord Roberts.

The youngest among the veterans was 65 years of age, he having been a drummer boy during the fighting, and even today he looked to be a youngster as compared with his companions, bowed with the weight of years. The review was brief, as the infirmities of the veterans prevented them from standing long in line, so, headed by the field marshal, they marched to Abert Hall, the galleries of which were filled with cheering crowds, and sat down to a banquet.

Lord Roberts, who presided, read a telegram from the King, who expressed the services rendered by the army of which the veterans were members. Lord Curzon, chancellor of Oxford university, gave the toast, "The survivors of the Indian mutiny," and Lewis Waller, the actor, recited verses especially written by Rudyard Kipling, of which the following is one:

"Today across our father's grayes."

Today across our father's graves,
The astonished years reveal,
The remnant of that desperate nost
Which cleaned our East with steel.

FOOTBALL ATHLETES ARE HEROES IN TRAIN WRECK

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—St. Louis university's football athletes made heroes of themselves before daylight this morning near Brocket station, on the Canadian Pacific, when they arrived on their way to the coast, twenty minutes after a head-on collision between two freight

ell, protected by his followers, s way and disguised himself, later earing within a few hours in some section and urging the people to persist in the cattle driving.

JEWISH EDITOR FOUND

DEAD IN HIS HOME NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John H. Paley, ditor of the Jewish Dally News, was could dead in his home in Brooklyn to-lay asphyxiated by gas which was espaping from an open burner in the parlor, the coroner is trying to determine whether Paley's death was accidental or not. No motive for suicide has been essablished.

TRIPLETS BORN IN PLACE NAMED AFTER PRESIDENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21. In Roosevelt place, a street in Kansas City, last algot triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Curry. The babies are a girl and two hous, and the mother is doing well. Curry is a laboring man.

Punished for Cruelty. BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Ex Gov. Horn of Togeland was loday sentenced to a fine of \$75 and costs and to be transferred to another post for the ill treatment of a native in Togeland in 1903. The charge against Horn was that he caused the death of a native named Zedu, by having him bound to a flagstaff without food or drink for twenty four hours.

Indorsement for Hughes.

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Milk Dealers Give Bond.

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AGO Dec 23.—The men indicied that the price of milk learning that the price There were more than an included with har chib present, and all but nine voted Georgia.

PROFIT \$MITH'S CHRISTMAS



INJUNCTION AGAINST FEDERATION IN FORCE

But January Number of Labor's Organ Apparently Defies Order of Court.

porary injunction granted by Justice Gould of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia last Wednesday

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—The police this afternoon arrested Laurence Ginsoll. Nationalist member of Parliament for the North division of West Meath, at Kilbridge. He was brought here and placed in fall at Kilmanialian tonight. Ginnell was sentenced to six months imprisonment last Friday for contempt of court in urging cattle raids.

Since his sentence he has repeatedly appeared at meetings and addressed the people, but always he was surrounded by his supporters, and the police were unable to reach him. Whenever an effort at arrest appeared about to succeed, Ginnell, protected by his followers, slipped effect, the January number of the Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, issued today, prints the name of the company in the 'we don't patronize' list. No comment whatever is made in the journal upon the court's ruling.

WRECK DELAYS TRAFFIC ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

RENO. Nev., Dec. 23.—Southern Pa-cific passenger train No. 5 was detailed at Ryc Patch at 10:30 a.m., today, the ngine, tender and ten cars leaving the

Two baggage cars overturned and the track was forn up for half a mile. Passengers were badly shaken up, but no serious injuries are reported. Traffic will be tied up about twelve hours. The the accident has not been de-

DOZEN HOUSES WRECKED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 23 .- As the result of the explosion of a quantity of dynamite here today, epwards of a dozen houses were wrecked and glass was shattered in more than fifty homes. Several persons were injured, but not fatally. The property loss will exceed \$50,000.

dynamite was intended for use small quantities in excavating a

GREENE AND GAYNOR LOSE IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON. Dec. 23.—The Supreme court of the United States today denied the petition for writs of certificari bringing to that court the cases of Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gavnor, who are under sentence to pay a fine of \$375,749 and to undergo terms of imprisonment of four Years each on charges of embezziement and compitacy in connection with Oberlin M. Cartier's scheme to defend the United States in connection with harbor improvements at Savannah, Georgia.

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Local Children of Mrs. Anna Bradley commence suit to break will of former Senator Arthur

Brown r. James Weaver of Lou is attacked, beaten and robbed

RICHARDS GETS FEE OF \$15,000 FROM CITY

Fat Sum to Be Paid for Services in Water Rights Suits.

Franklin S. Richards is to receive \$15,o for services rendered to the city and to be rendered in the cases of the Progress company against Salt Lake City,

involving the right to waters in Hig Cottonwood ranson, and the sult of Sali Lake City against the Pleasant View Irigation company, involving rights in Par-

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This is in accordance with a report
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vening by Mayor Bransford and City
tttorney Hilles, and concurred in by the
ommittee on Waterworks, announcing
hat an agreement to that effect had been
utered into with Mr. Richards.
The report was concurred in without
ilsension and it was ordered that the contract with Mr. Richards be approved and executed.

KEY WEST STATION HEARS FROM FLEET

BOARD THE UNITED ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP CONNECTICUT. Dec. 22, noon, vin wireless station at Key West, Fla. Dec. 23.—To the Associated Press, New York.—At noon to day the buttleship fleet was three hundred miles from Trini and

AIMED AT HAT; BLEW OUT FRIEND'S BRAIN

Strange Tragedy Result of Drunken Carousal at Brawler, Cal.

IMPERIAL, Cal., Dec. 23 .- "I bet you can't shoot my but off my head, " daringly exclaimed E. O. Sturgil to his companion, Jim Owens, at Brawler, last caliber pistol in his hand, and waved calleer posted in ans mand, and waved it about in braggadocio manner. The men, with a parly of friends, had been drinking. No sooner had Sturgil uttered his boast than Owens soveled the weapon, took deliberate aim at his friend's hat, and fired at a distance of his feet.

With the flash of the pistol Sturgil's brains spattered the wall, and he fell back dead, the bullet having tern away the whole top of his head. The missile strick him squarely in the forehead. Owens, who was instantly sobered by the shock of the incident, fell upon his friend's body and wept hysterically. He was taken into custody.

FRAU VON ELBE MODIFIES HER FORMER STATEMENTS

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The hearing of the starden-Veu Molike case was resumed today, the morning session being behind closed doors, but in the afternoon the court was reopened to the public after the examination of Frau Von Elbe, the disorced wife of Count Von Melike, during the course of which she modified her former testimony to such a surprising degree as to influence the position of the defense to a considerable extent, many of Harden's assertions against Von Molike being based upon her provious declarations.

Frau Elbe withdrew some of her statements derogatery to Count Von Molike wilaracter and gave to other statements she had made an entirely different meaning than previously implied. Her physicians, being called to the stand, testified that she suffered from neuritis, and a medical expert. In Hirschield, who at the first trial declared that Count Von Molike was abnormal, withdrew life every the aware testimony of Fran Von Elbe on that occasion.

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Detectives who also, were put on the betectives who also, were put on the witness stand feday gave evidence to the effect that nothing definite was known against Count Von Moltke relative to any Janomality.

The court appointed one of the judges o proceed to Munich to take evidence gainst the reliability of Frau Von Eibe, rom Harden's intimate friend, Professor changer, who was chancellor Von Bis-

narck's physician and who introduced her to Harden after hearing her sweeping The case was adjourned until Friday.

SAMUEL NEWHOUSE HERE FOR A TIME

Samuel Newhouse arrived here Saturday night from a trip to New York and Eastern points. When asked about work on this new buildings, he said that the work would be continued as rapidly as possible and that he boped for the completion of the buildings some time during the summer. Mr. Newhouse had solding the summer. Mr. Newhouse had solding to say regarding the financial situation in the East and said that the matter had been pretty thoroughly covered by what Mr. Kearns and Mr. Keith had said contenting matters there, and that he could not add anything to their statements. Mr. Newhouse will spend only a few days in the city during the hons in the city during the hon-

MEETS INSTANT DEATH FROM ELECTRIC WIRES

Telephone Lineman Grasps Live Wire in Attempting to Prevent Fall.

While working on a pole at a height of forty feet at 3:45 o'clock Monday, H. Hunt, a lineman employed by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company lost his footing and, to escape falling to the ground, grasped a live wire, suffering instant death by electrocution, a the corner of Fifth West and Fourth

Hunt was working at the pole seat, and in attempting to rise, slipped and,



H. L. HUNT Who Was Electrocuted.

reaching out by instinct, grabbed a live wire, the shock of which threw his body across the wires. He was dragged off by his roomnate, F. W. Thompson, who was working fout above him, and held in the air until the firenen and police arrived and took him down.

His body was taken to O'Donnell's undertaking parfors and will be held until his relatives are heard from. It is reported that his family lives at Lawrence, Kan. He has been working for the telephone company but a few months.

Hunt was rooming at 44 State street, and his possessions have been taken by the police and will be held until his parents communicate instructions.

LAWSON SAYS NATION MUST HAVE ROOSEVELT

BOSTON, Dec 22.—Thomas W. Lawson onight asserted that President Roose-elf a election is necessary to save the ountry from disuster, and that any other from disaster, and that any other an, or even William I. Bryan, ie so satificatory to New York interests that they "will will-mance either or both parties the campaign to any extent nec-

seary."
Mr. Lawson adds that Mr. Brgan is clean, benest and unpurchaseable," but he money power believes it can "discreding at the beginning by showing the corld like helplessness in handling and entrolling a situation which has almost tunged President Roosevelt to handle

J. FRANK CARPENTER,

OMAHA, Dec. 23.—J. Frank Carpenter, secretary of the Carpenter Paper company, one of the largest paper bouses in the West, committed exicide at 7 o'clock tonight by shooting.

Mr. Carpenter was 4; years old. While the members of his family, were at dispersive took his wife to the room, where she found Mr. Carpenter lying on the lack into the Jordan river, These two pumps were visited on Mondalite died as she reached the room.

Nervous prostration which resulted in a complete breakdown is given as the cause of the suicide. The affairs of his company were never in better condition. It has branch houses in Kansas and in many other Western cities.

SOLD GASOLINE FOR COAL OIL: FATAL RESULT

ST JOSEPH, Dec. 28.—Because Miss Katle, Bunkowski, clerk in a grocery store, sold gaseline for coal ull, Mrs. Sal-lie Bettis, agod 60 years, a ploneer resi-dent, is dead, following an explosion of

DECISION IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL CASE FEB. 20

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 Attorney J. J. Herrick today began before Judge Ball the closing arguments in the Superior court in the Illinois Central stock in-

unction case.

Attorney John J. Herrick, representing the interests of E. H. Harriman in the filmois cleatral injunction proceedings, oncluded his argument tate this after-oon. Judge Ball sonounced that he would render his decision on or about vehruary 20.

Killed in Quarrel.

Special to the friends.

GOLDFIELD. Nev. Dec. 21.—High Fulton was shot and instantly killed by Ed Johnson at a mining cases known as Silver flow this merning. The cause of the killing was over some infaing claims. Johnson was armed with a rifle and Fulton with a six shooter.

Gov. Hughes Not Well.

New Road to Goldfield.

ELY. Nev. Dec. 23.—Surveying will start on the first of the year for the new Gaggeoheim road from Ely to Tonorah and Goldfield. The road will carry ore to the big 10,000 ton smelter now nearly completed at McGill, Nev.

WATER SUPPLY FOR **NEARLY A CENTURY**

Salt Lake City Can Now Provide for Population of 750,000.

CITY OFFICIALS VISIT PLANT AT UTAH LAKE

Large Party Inspects Great Pumps, Which Are Started at Lehi.

The water pumping station at Utah lake is completed.

Seven great vacuum pumps can be thrown into operation at a moment 's potice, should the level of the lake sink enough to make pumping necessaary to put water into the cauals which irrigate 49,000 acres of Salt Lake valley and which Salt Lake City gives to the farmers and others from whom it took the water of the mountain streams for its water supply.

The two new pumps, upon which

The two new pumps, upon which work was started a year ago in October, were virtually put into commission Monday, when sixty-two officials of Salt-Lake and members of the Utah Society of Engineers went, by special train, to Lebi as the guests of Louis C. Kelsey, engineer for the board of canal presidents, the latter representing the five canal companies, including the city, which owns the plant and the canals which irrigate the valley. Governor Cutler and Mayor Bransford headed the party, which included present council party, which included present council men, councilmen-elect, assistant city en gineers and members of the board of

public works.

Sait Lake may now attain a population of 750,000 and her water supply will be sufficient

Great Water Supply.

Sait Lake today and for eighty years to come can buy the water it must have for commercial and domestic use from the farmers of the valley who own the rights to the mountain streams and pay for the supply with water.

Except in isolated cases, or in small measure, not a dollar need be taken from the treasury of the city to pay for the supply of water for a gener-

for the supply of water for a generation.

It has cost the city about \$25,000 to bring this about.

Three canal companies—the South Jordan, Utah and Salt Lake Canal company and East Jordan company—had installed a pomping station at Utah Lake, two miles from Lehi.

Each pump had a capacity of throwing 750 gallons of water a second from the lake into the Jordan river, when the level of the lake was five feet lower than the river. In 1905 the city went to the three canal companies owning than the river. In 1905 the city went to the three canal companies owning the pumping station at Lehi and agreed to help them put in another pump with a capacity of 750 gallons a second and to buy a one-fourth interest in the other pumps. Later the North Jordan Canal company entered the field, and the four companies and Salt Lake City each took a fifth interest in the plant.

City Co-operates.

OF OMAHA, A SUICIDE by the four companies and Salt Lake, represented in the compact as the Jor-In October, 1906, work was started

five feet lower than the river level at Lehi. If this is kept up for sixty six days, the pumps being worked twenty-four hours a day, it will lower the level of IItah lake one foot.

The city owns a lifth of the station and the new reserve gasoline engine, and pays one-lifth for its support. The presidents of the four exhal companies form a board, known as the board of canal presidents, which, acting with the city engineer of Salt Lake and a specific canal appresidents. canal presidents, which, acting with the city engineer of Salt Lake and a spe-cial committee of the council, manage station

the station.

To regulate the height of the water in Utah lake a committee of five, called the Utah Lake commissioners, was straied. Two were elected from Salt Lake and two from Utah county, and these selected a third. This board determines when the gates in the dam at the narrows in the Jordan river shall be closed to convent regulating the height. closed or opened, regulating the height of the lake.

Having secured permanent rights to the water of Utah lake, and the facili-ties to dole it out to the farmers of the valley about Salt Lake in exchange for their rights to the mountain streams complications arose in the attempts made by the city to take over and ex-

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made by the city to take over and exercise the latter.

The city had no trouble with the
rights to City creek and Immigration
creek. The former users of Parley's
creek, however, made trouble for the
city and in a long fought suit these
rights have just been settled, so that
the city knows just what it can get
from these three streams.

Having acquired the rights of onehalf the users of Big Cottonwood creek
and built the conduit, the city had
trouble with the remaining users of the
stream. The Progress company, composed of Salt Lake capitalists, operating a mill on lower State street, whose
power was secured from a continuation
of Big Cottonwood below the intake
of the city's conduit, started suit
against the city to compel it to let the
water run down past the intake.

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Alonso Wygant Dies.

CHICAGO, Icc. 22.—Alonso Wygant, general superintendent of the United States Express company, died today after an illness of several months. water rights were made defendants with